THE HERALD'S SOCIETY AND FAMILY PAGE

WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Dinner May Be Cooked in Fireless Cooler or Baked in the Oven as Desired.

BREAKPAST, Sliced Pineapple. Flakes with Cream. manuon Toust. Coccas LUNCHEON.

DINNER

The dishes named in the above dinner may be prepared and then cooked at the same time in a triple compartment fireless cooker; or they may be baked at the same time in a gas or ordinary oven.) Cinnamon toast—Take slices of dry coffee cake. Butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Toast in oven. Biscuits may also be used in this way. Tomato salad—Slice fresh tomatoes and

Tomato salad-Slice fresh tomatoes and serve with the following French dressing Materials: One-half saltspoon salt, one fourth saltspoon paprika, one teaspoon vinegar or lemon julce, one tablespoon elive oil. Method: Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolk, and when well mixed add one-half teaspoon lemon juice; add oil gradually, at first drop by drop, and stir constantly as the mixture thickens; then add vinegar or lemon juice and oil atter-nately until all is used, stirring constantly. If the oil is added too rapidly the dressing will have a curdy appearance.
(University of Wisconsin D. S. course.)
Coffee jelly—Soak four level teaspoon-

fuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, and add two cupfuls of coie. Be sure to get the coffee sweet enough. Add a few grains of sait and pour into flaring sherbet glasses, filling om half full; fill the glasses to the brim with whipped cream custard and stand in

a cool place to harden.

Whipped cream custard—Whip rapidly with the Dover beater for five minutes two fresh eggs with two tablespoons of granulated sugar and a tiny pinch of salt; then whip in two cupfuls of boiling milk; pour this back into the saucepan in which the milk was scalded, put into double boiler and boil, stirring constantly for about a minute and a half. Take the causepan from the fire and set it in a pan of cold water, while whipping a cup-ful of cream very stiff. Add a scant cupful of confectioner's sugar, sifted, then in custard and set away on ice.

Peas-Put in boiling water, just enough to cover them, and keep them from burning; boil from twenty minutes to half an hour; season with sals and pepper and a good allowance of butter. The salt should never be put in the peas before they are boiled, as it tends to har-

Date pudding-One cupful dates, halved and stoned; one cupful mixed chopped walnuts and cake crumbs, and one cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour, on thi singar, two tablespoontials hour, two eggs, with pinch of salt. Separate eggs, add sugar to volks, then add flour, mixed with baking powder, fruit and nuts; lastly fold in beaten whites. Bake in a Wife of Asking Continually slow oven from forty-five minutes to one hour. Serve with sauce made by beating one and one-half cupful sugar into sme-half cupful butter, flavor with either vanilla. If desired whipped ream may be substituted for this hard

Expenses—Peas, 15c; pineapple, 19c; Expenses—Peas, 15c; pineapple, 19c; macaroni, 3c; ham, 5c; tomstoes, 15c; macaroni, 3c; ham, 5c; dates, 5c; eggs, 7c; milk and cream, 15c; flakes, flour, 4c; hread and butter, 13c; selery, 6c; salmore, 15c; nuts, 5c; mis-rellaneous, 5c. Total, 81.22.

SUMMER HANDBAGS.

Always in summer we have a revival care those cool-looking handbags that go well with summer frocks. Sometimes of natural but when you are suffering acute physical but when you are suffering acute p the bags are white, sometimes of natural linen, and occarionally of another colors is degree. Mr. Newell was not a particularly professe and these other colors is green. A green linen bag worked in selftones is suitable for carrying with gowns this question of his wife's, he swore roundly. of white, green, or other colors.

The part of a dull and not a vivid green and a shade that is neither very dark dancing on one foot in a state that bordered on a tanturm. "Whadder you nor very light. An outline stitch is best for "pose." The pain beginning to subside. green or other colors. Try to kind or a solid satin stitch is best for
the embroidered handbag. With white
linen, eyelets can be used, the contents
show through the eyelets and form
rather an objectionable contrast. French
knots soll so easily on account of being
so prominent and, besides, have a tendency to catch on things and pull out.
Either a green silk cord or a mercerized
cotton wash cord oan be used for the dency to catch on things and pull out. Either a green silk cord or a mercerized cotton wash cord can be used for the drawing string or the handle depending. drawing string or the handle depending.

of course, upon the kind of handbag you make.

make.

A PRETTY RUG.

four inches long and three inches wide and cut a piece out of the center twenty-two inches long and one inch wide, so

These rugs are very pretty made with dark border and mixed colors in center.

MENDING CURTAINS

Lace curtains can be mended so the work is almost unnoticeable in the ave-lowing manner:

Do up curtains in the usual way, then starched and is as near like curtains as

farched and is as near me over blace to be mended.

To prevent fine china from injury m flat bows. the dishpan, place a towel or cloth over bottom and sides of pan.

JOINING CARPET RAGS.

time. Take the ends of two strips and than siashed ones.

Among fashionable colors there is a pull the other end through hole. This is better than sewing.

Short duncing dresses are more made that a shared ones.

Among fashionable colors there is a revival of Nile green.

Shoe pollish ribbon is well liked on the smart tailored hats.

first time last year.



THE SHORT VEIL THAT WOMEN WEAR



The short veil, edged with dots, that American women wear is closely related to this tiny French fancy of tulle, worn with a hat of embroidered taffets.

LITTLE ADVENTURES IN MARRIED LIFE

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

By Katherine Brooks

About What Is Obvious, But, Oh, Consistency!

The sound of pounding in the kitchen suddenly ceased, and an exclamation of pain was heard simultaneously with the fall of a heavy object. Mrs. Newell ran out to see what was the matter. Her lord was holding on to his left thumb and rocking himself to and fro. The hammer lay on the floor.

"Oh, Fred" she cried, distressed. "Did you pound your finger?"

Foolish questions are always irritating:

pain they are irritating to an uncommon

roundly. "Can't you see, d-n it all." he shouted,

resentment was against herself, for she always recognized too late the futility of her foolish questions. She was simply

Get hed ticking, any length (thirty-six inches by twenty-four inches is a good inches by twenty-four inches is a good size)? Take a piece of cardboard twenty-four inches long and three inches wide tour inches long and three inches wide twenty-four inches long and three inches wide twenty-four inches long and three inches wide to mend. It was not in her matter, the learn by experience.

"What! Going out?" she cried later, ising for weeks to mend it was a holising for was a holisin day, and Newell was spending it on odd seeing him pick up his hat and open the

job that she finally went down to see how it was progressing. The chair, entirely dismembered, lay scattered over the floor and tool bench.

"What?" cried Mrs. Newell artlessly.
"Did you take it apart?"

Newell heard him run up the steps, aim when he came into the kitchen he had a dripping umbrella in his hand.

"Oh," she cried innocently, "is it raining?"

"Did you take it apart?"
"No," said Newell, in not too goodhumored a tone, "it fell apart when it heard you coming."
"Oh, no," he replied with great politethe rowed this to keep the mosquitoes off."
"What?" cried Newell, sniffing the rowed this to keep the mosquitoes off."



"Oh, Fred!" She Cried, Distressed. "Did You Pound Your Finger!"

. WORTH KNOWING.

If the sine lining of the refrigerator

looks battered it can be enameled and made to look like new.

Here are directions to make a pretty and inexpensive rug.

Get hed ticking, any length (thirty-six inches by twenty-four inches is a good inches again, and thought afterward.

Of her foolish questions, she was samply one of those women who are born to ask them. She asked first, and thought afterward.

Then I'll go away and let it go to—
"Well, you needn't be so smart," re gether again, she retorted, with unformed his wife as he followed her toward wonted spirit.

It was not in her nature, however, to leave the lawyer have been lighted as the control of the foolish questions. She was samply one of those women who are born to gether again," she retorted, with unformed his wife as he followed her toward the library. "It was perfectly clear in the library. "It was not in her nature, however, to leave the lawyer have been lighted as long the lamps have been lighted an hour. Merciful heavens:" she shricked, at that moment reaching the library

threshold. ss to leave a frame.

Cut rags in narrow strips and wind over cardboard frame and then put on ticking and stitch through center of rags where cardboard was cut out. Cut the where cardboard was cut out. Cut the rags on each side of cardboard and then put frame out for the cellar stairs. He was so long about the job that she finally went down to see how it was progressing. The chair, endown the came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came into the kitchen he had a when he came when you touch them, and ruin the complex of the question.

This time the cloud of plack single to p Jobs.

This time Newell did not notice the lighted a little while before rose a thick cloud of black smoke that filled the normal to practice the tange with "f'm just going to run over to Brown's room and sent her heart into her throat. grease when you touch them, and ruin everything they light upon. Only a housewife knows the horror of that scene of destruction. She sank into a

NEW IN THE REALM OF FASHION

fat bows.

Ever the new walking suits have paniers and sashes.

Copper is a good color, especially with Most sashes have their ends weighted particularly prominent. The novelty

Copper is a good color, especially with dull blue outside.

Black moire coats are being worn by Black moire coats are being worn by young and old alike.

Carpet rags can be joined together young and old alike.

Short dancing dresses are more liked Dancing frock is a word applied as often to afternoon dresses as to even mand for 27, 36, and 42-inch net-top

The annual coal production of Nova

Scotla executed 7,000,000 tons for the last year.

Small side barettes are of aluminum set with rhipestones.

Taffeta and moire are a fashionable combination.

Gorgeous French ribbons have big pat-MAYOR'S WALNUT-OIL terns on satin grounds.

A new sweater feature is the large ir-

If a room is filled with smoke, open windows and wave a towel wet in vinegar and hot water in it.

Potatoes, other vegetables, and pork

. LACES EOR FALL

Smart new walking gloves are made with cuffs.

The bustle effect is often given by big the bustle effect given by big the bustle ef show that the movement in this ac-

with heavy ornaments or tassels.

Jeweled or fancy pins are almost indiswell.

floundings. Just at present the current demand

continue bright. WHY THE BOILER RUMBLES.

A new sealer regularly shaped rever.

Amber tipped parasois are an English idea that seems to take.

Dressing sacques are shirred at the waist line as they used to be.

Many of the new figures are used to line crepe with white flowers.

Cofton crepes figure are used to line some of the spring suit coats.

Mother of pearl buttons are fashionable in the bail and olive shapes.

Iditte boys bluess are flowed in the casserole to advantage.

Cream that is too thin to whip may of the bail and olive shapes.

Little boys bluess are made of almost water in it.

Potatoes, other vegetables, and pork chops are amonk the edibles that may be cooked in the casserole to advantage.

Use ammonia water always instead of some time heater has been lighted for some t

Fashion indications, which so large-

ly govern the use of laces, tend to

for narrow St. Gall edgings continues strong. Shadows are improving, es-pecially with the medium and the popular-priced trade. The outlook for Chantilly and metal effects for fall and winter distribution

WHEN MILK SOURS IN SUMMER TIME

In aummer time it is hard to keep milk sweet, so it is well to know a few of the many things that can be made with cottage cheese or Dutch cheese (ameerkase) or whatever name you may give the cheese made from freshly soured milk. You may have your own way of preparing the cheese. If not, try the following, for it is good:

Put thick sour milk in a pan and cover with boiling, water from the tea kettle. Stand it on the back of the stove a few minutes to separate the curd from the whey, then pour it into an immaculate cotton bug and let it drip until the whey is all drained off and the curd is firm. Be sure that the bag is absolutely clean and fresh, as the cheese absorbs odors.

When it is free from whey, or dry turn into a bowl, salt well, sprinkle with paprika or add a tablespoonful of pepper-grass chopped very fine, and a little cream or melted butter to moisten it. If you wish to keep it a short time, wrap it in paraffine paper to exclude the air, and put it in the refrigerator.

If you serve it plain, pat it into small balls and but minced olives or fresh cress around the dish. Ground nuts mixed with cottage cheese is pleasing to some palates, while others declare that it is surpassingly delightful served as an acompaniment to bar-le-duc or other cur-

Other preserves are used with it, and served with wafers. Guava jelly is likevise served with cottage cheese.

The Aryona pepper cheese is made by taking green peppers, scorching them slightly in a bot oven or over the coais or gas flame, then with a sharp knife remove the seeds and put in their place small roll of cottage cheese. Roll up again, skewer together with a wooden toothpick, dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs and fry to a golden brown in ood vegetable oil.

Brown bread cut in thin slices and spread with butter and cottage cheese. and then cut in tea-table strips, is tasty. Any number of sandwiches can be made with cottage cheese by mixing it with cress, chopped nuts, chopped olives, and chopped preserved cherries or lettuce taste and fancy dictate.

THE BROOCHES OF FABRIC ARE NEW

From Vienna we have some beautiful glassware and porcelains which testify to the excellence of the Wahliss faience. They are truly in modern art style and are wonderfully characteristic and attractive. A clock or two among the im portations is of exceptional beauty. number of statuettes. They have all the loveliness of old coloring and composition with a grace of line and excellence of execution that vouches for modern handi-

The new hair ornaments may have hor owed their color schemes from the new

Brooches of fabric! Not the old tiny rosebud affairs that we are all familiar with, but in the form that imitates metals or other solid things. there is a combination of silk and metal:

THE BASQUE.

It is back. It is straight. It may be plain. It may be wrinkled.

SUMMERY DESIGN.



A lovely design for a summer bodice, carried out in figured net, and also suitable for bordered materials. The waist has a shoulder yoke formed from

DRESSY MODEL.



wigs, for they come in green, mauve, old rose and bronze transparent compositions. The designs, too, are, odd, for small plumes, birds, conventional figures and Oriental ones are reproduced in the composition and not in feathers or spun glass, as heretofore. They are often profusely set with brilliants of the same hue. In the costlier combinations these are elseant in their simplicity, and the same than the costlier combinations these are elseant in their simplicity, and the same will make the under section, while four are elegant in their simplicity, and the brilliants are then replaced by semi-precious stones, jade, beryl and golden bits of smoked amber. The forms of Waist No. 5568—Sizes, 22, 24, 25, 28, 49

the new combs would indicate that high hair-dressing is to prevail.

Skirt No. 5702-Sizes, 21, 22, 24, 35, 39 and 32 waist. Price, 15 cents.

sgain it will be a use of metallic lace ribbon so exquisitely handled that it appears to be a piece of the finest hand-wrought metal jewelry. Aluminum is wonderfully simulated in its most entrancing lacework effects.

There is but one joy greater than make sors, if possible, as these can be regulated to make every hole the same size. Source or round yoke, in others the Otherwise, use sharp-pointed seasors. Otherwise, use sharp-pointed seasors, if possible, as these can be regulated to make every hole the same size. Source or round yoke, in others the others the full make every hole the same size. Source or round yoke, in others the seasors, if possible, as these can be regulated to make every hole the same size. Source or round yoke, in others the measuring each hole with a piece of As a rule, however, the belt does not draw in the garment, but simply holds terials must be of the softest and finest and the stitches of the smallest. The terials must be of the softest and finest and the stitches of the smallest. The little everyday slips will, of course, of necessity be rather simple; but it is now permissible to have a rather elaborate cardboard marked the correct size.

After the hole is cut, whip it over and to the fullness in place. The full back over with the cotton or slik which is good coat with belt front is also much in ing to be used in the working, using evidence in the new lines and is meeting with favor.

Take a couple of stitches over the end though she is the tiniest of the tiny. other end of the hole, and take two capes are being shown. These are slaboration for children, and so there is, then draw the thread to the starting point easily removed.

lt may be wrinkled.

Some of them are tucked.
Grandma's basque was wasp-waisted.
The new basque fails to show much zone.

It is buttoned very simply right down the front.

It is enough to make one laugh or cry.

Do not cut your sewing machine belt when it gets too lose. Instead, put a few drops of pure castor oil on the band, run the machine a few minutes and the bert when it gets too lose. Instead, put a few drops of pure castor oil on the band, run the machine a few minutes and the bert will be tightened.

Summery description for children, and so there is, for us who'so disapprove, a compromise to fer us who'so disapprove, a compromise to the new laboration and simplicity—the little smocked garment.

The small yoke will be so tiny that but two rows of the smocking will be required to form it. The neck is cut low and square; not low enough to expose the little chest, but a trifle lower than collarless. The whole garment is made in one and the yoke defined only by smocking. On the left side is placed a streamered rosette of ribbon. If desired, a row or two of smocking may be put about the bottoms of the sleeves.

When this is done whip or overcast the raw edges of the hole all the way round. The lock is inclined to fray very much, it is best to bind the edges with it is often a difficult matter to keep sink, and then work over the entire surface of the binding with heavy slik, cotting in the match of the binding with heavy slik, cotting in one and the yoke defined only by sincking. On the left side is placed a streamered rosette of ribbon. If desired, a row or two of smocking may be stitching to be, throw the thread over the necelle through, the cloth the distance away from the nole that the outer edge of the binding tape or a thin strip of slike, and then work over the entire surface of the binding with heavy slik, cottours of the binding with heavy

Postage stamps that are carried in a pocketbook frequently stick together. When this happens lay them on a smooth surface and pass a hot iron over them. This will separate the stamps without de-

Kerosene is a splendid aid in house-keeping. There is no need of galvanized iron sheets under the stove looking dirty. A rub or two with a cloth dipped is kerosene will bring back their early shine. Use kerosene to clean wash bowls and bath tubs. Black water marks disappear like magic when it is used.

Dustless dusters may be well bring rags or the late Duks of the late Duks of

ping rags or old socks in kerosene, wringing them out and letting them dry. Patented dustless dusters when dirty may be cleaned and preserved by a kerosene bath. Nickel mountings can be kept from tarnishing by rubbing with this useful household aid.

HINTS FOR THE SEAMSTRESS.

A steel crochet needle is very good for ripping. Catch the hook under the thread in the quickly and easily pulled out. The best way to finish off a machine eam is to turn the material and stitch

back an Inch.

This does way with the necessity of tying the thread. After every two days of steady work the sewing machine should be thorough-ly olled, being careful to wipe away all

Run the machine rapidly but steadily thread.

This will cause the oil to scatter and

Doings of Society ****************

Miss Molly Elliot Seawell will sail this Lucy Ades have closed their house for week for Europe to pass the summer. Miss Seawell will join Dr. and Mrs. David Jayrie Hill for an extensive motor trip on the Continent and then pass the remainder of the season at Geneva.

Mrs. David Graham Ades and Miss Lucy Ades have closed their house for the summer and gone to Belmar, N. J. Mr. John Barrett has gone to Long Branch, where he is the week-end guest of the Brazilian Ambassador and Miss.

Dr. C. P. Kindleberger and Mrs. Kindieberger are late arrivals in London, where they are at the Hotel Victoria to remain until after the medical congress

ton guests at the Hotel Victoria.

Mr. Frank A. Munsey is a guest at the ley, the second secretary of the American week for Paris, en route for Carisbad, where he goes to take the cure. Senator Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and family the carbon forms of Narragansett Pier, where Owen, of Oklahoma, is also a short term have gone to Narragansett Pier, where visitor to London, where he is registered they will occupy their cottage Driftwood, at the Cecil.

The Minister from Portugal, the Viscount de Alte, has gone to Bar Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hapgood have where he will pass some weeks at the Louisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hapgood have gone to Seal Harbor, Me., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. D. R. Midyette and wife, accompanied by their two sons and daughter, motored up from Richmond, Va., for a few days' stay in Washington. They are guests of the Hotel Powhatan. Mr. M. H. Sims. of Talladegs. Ala., accompanied by his daughter. Miss Ruth, and Miss Pauline Allen, are guests at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hotel Powhatan while en route to Atlantic City, N. J.

Sulphur Springs to pass the remainder of the summer with the Chief Justice of the summer with the Chief Justice and Mrs. Edward Douglas White, who have a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Eckhardt. who warding annicelebrated their golden wedding anni-versary yesterday, will hold a small re-

8 to 10, at 1140 Eighteenth street.

Mr and Mrs. John Hays Hammond Atlanta, and is here in the interest of

Mrs Terry, widow of Rear Admiral Silas

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Terry, U. S. N., has arrived in Annapolis
from New York, where she has been Lillian Goldstein last week.

BUTTONHOLE MAKING

To make a good buttonhole is a difficult task, and much care is required in the ments at present are coats with full making, says the Poughkeepsie Evening backs and regulation coat front, says THE LITTLEST ONE.

Star. In the first place, the hole should the dry goods economist. In some be cut so that the button will just slip through easily without stretching either ape idea, while others are much more side, using the regular buttonhole scismost, if possible, as these can be regu-

white thread and not silk should be used the needs and draw the needs in the needs and draw the needs and dr THREE THINGS WORTH KNOWING. end with an over and over stitch, fastened

MORGANATIC MARRIAGES.

The most recent of these morganatic union was that of the late Duke of Cambridge, whose wife was known as Mrs. Fits George, a name which has descended to the children. In Europe the most interesting case at present is that of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose some came are the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose sons cannot succeed to the Austro-Hungarian throne as the law stands at present. There were a good many morganatic marriages in the last century in the Hohenzollern family, but the last seems to have been in 1853, when Prince Albrecht, the elder brother of the Emperor William I., married Fraulein von Rauch.—Manchester Evening Newa.

BATHING SUIT MEMS.

There are pleated tunics. Capes are a great feature.

Striped satin shoes are much seen.

Roman striped sashes are in evidence.

Slashed sleeves are among the fetching features.

Ear-tabs, with fringe, were noted or one quaint cap.

The stockinette bathing suit is likely to be favored by the Venuses.

Moire (watered silk) is felt to be appropriate by one very aesthetic giri.
All told, satin makes the most successful of the suits of silk.

-It is revived. -There are pique hats. -Pique collars are ubiquitous. -Skirts of pique are a feature.

yore.

—It is usually effective if well cho

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, passing some time with her son Mr. who are passing the week end at Old Mason Terry. Mrs. Terry is at Carval Point Comfort, will return to town to- Hall for an indefinite stay.

Rear Admiral W. W. H. Sutherland, retired has left Washington to join Mrs. Southerland and Miss Southerland at Nahant, where they are passing the sum-

Mrs. Ollie James, wife of the Senator from Kentucky, and Mrs. J. J. Richeley have arrived at Vienna where, notardson, of this city, are other Washingwithstanding the deep mourning prevailin the West Victoria. ing in all social circles, they will pass some time to be near Mr. Thomas Hinck-

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and family

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Upsher have Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Willett and children have gone to Cape May, where they will remain through the summer.

Mrs. Reginald Schroeder and her young daughter, Miss Marie Schroeder, have arrived at Orkney Springs, Va., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury on ception this evening in honor of that event. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury on their arrival from Europe will go to event. Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt were work Harbon, Me., where Mrs. Stotesbury will pass a short time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter have been issued for an at home, from B. Brooks, jr.

Mr. Clifford Stevens Walton has gone,

The Misses Rucker have closed their for the summer, to Mackinac Island, apartment at the Dupont, and joined the large Washington colony in the Blue Mountains. The Misses Rucker are at Monterey, Md.

Mr. Clifford Stevens Walton has gone, for the summer, to Mackinac Island.

Mr. Caloin M. Hitch, of Atlanta, Ga., is a guest at Hotel Powhatan, Mr. Hitch is associate editor of the South," a literary publication of the South," a literary publication of the South, and is here in the interest of

Misses Julia Mantinband, of Norfolk,

COATS WITH FULL BACKS

ARE THE MOST POPULAR The best selling styles in outer gar

dress for baby's dress-up time, even of the hole draw the thread along to the of coats with short or medium length

have all of them. If one is missing, search until it is found, as they frequently fall to the floor with the point upward, for this reason, one should be especially careful if there are children or pets in the house.

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